

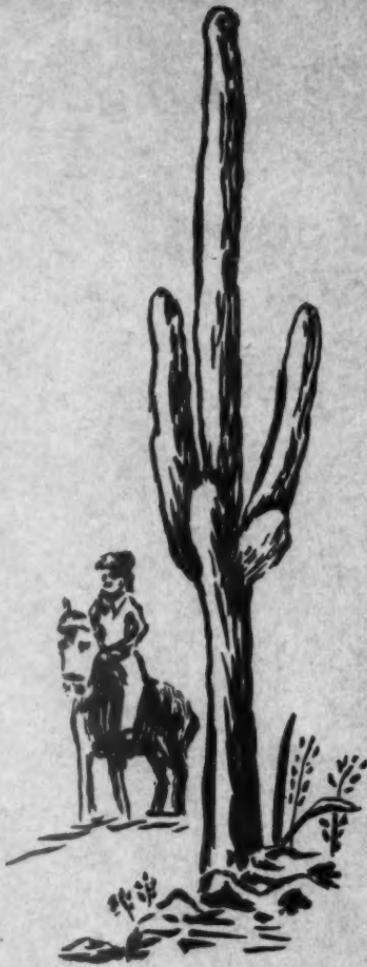
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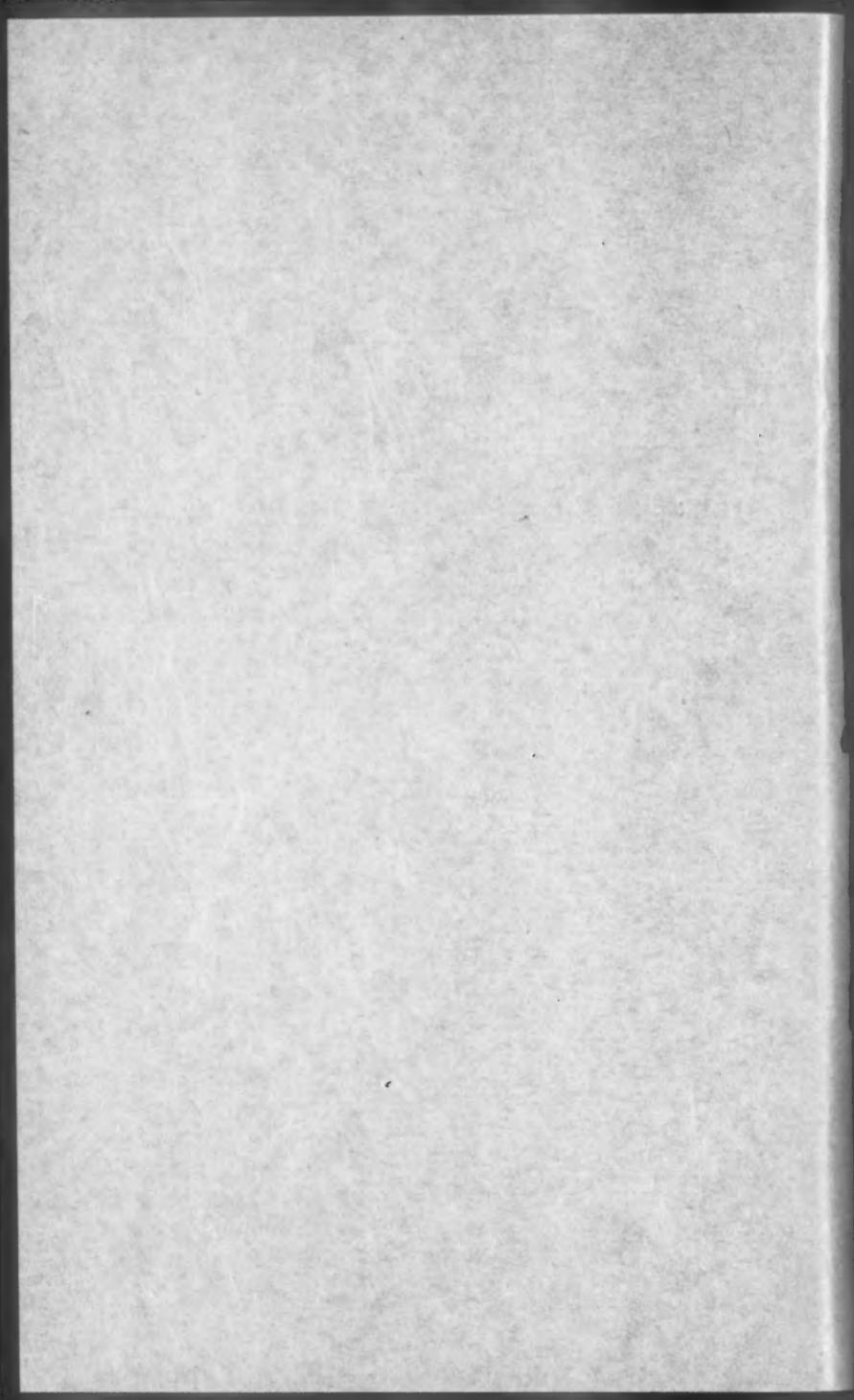
April 1953

Volume X — Number 2



Arizona
LIBRARIAN

Official Publication of the Arizona State Library Association





Arizona Librarian

VOL. 10, No. 2

JAHN  TYLER

APRIL, 1953

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ARIZONA LIBRARIAN is published quarterly by the Arizona State Library Association. Frances Fleming, Phoenix Elementary Schools Library Department, Editor; Elinor Yungmeyer, Phoenix Elementary Schools Library Department, Business Manager. Annual subscription \$2.00. Free to members of the Association.

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ARIZONA ROUNDUP

Arizona Publication, 1952

BY DONALD M. POWELL

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA LIBRARY

The thirty-three separate publications—exclusive of state and federal documents — dealing with Arizona and issued in 1952 would cost in bookstores so close to one hundred dollars that the difference is not worth the quibble. At that several are free! Clearly publishing about the state is becoming big, if not necessarily profitable, business.

A few of these books have been so widely and favorably reviewed that to say more would be gilding. Joseph Wood Krutch's *Desert Year* (N.Y., Sloane, \$3.75), the reissue of Frances Gillmor and Louisa Wetherills *Traders to the Navajos* (Albuquerque, Univ. of New Mexico, \$3.50), Joseph Miller's *The Arizona Story* (N.Y., Hastings, \$5), possibly Oren Arnold's *Thunder in the Southwest* (Norman, Okla., Univ. of Oklahoma, \$3.75) are, or should be, on even the smallest library's shelves.

Others no less worthy may have escaped attention. Most Arizona libraries rightly stress local collections. It is not only the tourist who seeks information about the country, the economy, the Indians, the plants and animals. Arizonans even more eagerly read about their rich past and kaleidoscopic present. For them even this printed abundance is not enough. But any Arizona enthusiast should find in the 1952 list something to his liking.

To begin at the beginning two reports on prehistory are technical. Harold Colton's *Pottery Types of the Arizona Strip and Adjacent Areas in Utah and Nevada* (Flagstaff, Northern Ariz. Society of Science and Art, \$2) is "essentially a supplement to Colton and Hargrave, Handbook of Northern Arizona Pottery Wares." Few but archeologists will care to care to dig deeply. Terah Smiley's *Four Late Prehistoric Kivas at Point of Pines, Arizona* is as limited in scope as its title indicates. It too is for the archeologist, not the general reader, but it is one of the earliest reports on a significant area now being excavated by the University of Arizona. The popular account which should some day be written of this vanished culture is probably years off.

One work concerns Arizona geology. The *Guide Book for Field Trip Excursions in Southern Arizona* was published by the Arizona Geological Society for the Cordilleran section meeting of the Geological Society of America (Tucson, \$3.50). It describes certain areas near Tucson so clearly, with reference to points easily reached by good roads, that even the uninitiated will find it a worthy travel companion. It is published in a limited edition.

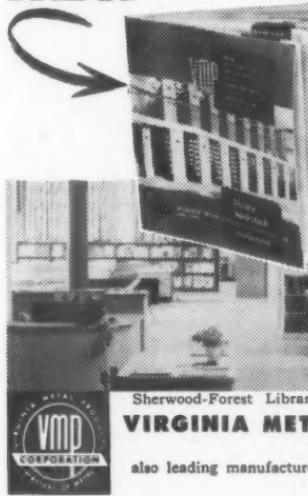
Grabb's Filibustering Expedition into Sonora, 1857 (Tucson, Arizona Silhouettes, \$5) concerns pioneer Arizona. This is probably the most extensive if not the most coherent account of this piratical attempt to overcome a neighbor. Its price is regrettably high. J. J. Wagoner's *History of the Cattle Industry in Southern Arizona, 1540-1940* is a noteworthy addition to our literature. In addition to tracing cattle from Coronado to Cowan it sketches the development of branding and, briefly, the Arizona Rangers, who should be the subject of a book in themselves. It is well documented and surprisingly readable for a printed thesis, which it is. Frank Brophy's *Arizona Sketch Book* (Phoenix, Arizona-Messenger, \$4) unfortunately adds almost nothing of value to the historical bookshelf.

Pioneer reminiscences are the flesh on the historical skeleton. The appearance of another when so few pioneers remain is cause for rejoicing. Jennie Ringgold's *Frontier Days in the Southwest* (San Antonio, Naylor, \$3.50) should be widely read. Hers is rather late frontier—the 90's and early twentieth century in the Safford and Clifton area, but it is a careful, absorbing picture of a section of the state which has received too little attention. Her brothers were law officers at a time when labor troubles were simmering in the mining camps and inevitably things happened to them which enliven the narrative and shed further light on this period of the Arizona story. In *Jacob Hamblin, the Peacemaker* (Salt Lake City, Desert Book Co., \$5) Pearson Corbett has written of another pioneer to the north. Hamblin's missions to the Hopis were not noticeably successful but he exerted powerful influences for good over the Navajo and was a dominant figure in northern Arizona's Mormon settlements. The biography is based on official documents, fully told but not so easily read as the one published a few years ago by Paul Bailey.

In one way and another the big copper companies have played heroic roles in the development of modern Arizona. Robert Glass Cleland's *A History of Phelps Dodge, 1834-1950* (N.Y., Knopf, \$4) traces the growth and operations of this corporation from its mercantile beginnings through its expansion into Arizona copper to its place today. While he does not stress some of the stormy aspects of the story, he does not ignore them, and libraries will be glad to have this book. *Southern Pacific, the Story of a Fighting Railroad* by Neill C. Wilson and Frank J. Taylor (N.Y., McGraw-Hill, \$4.50) tells very little about Arizona but is nevertheless notable because of the importance of the SP line in the state. It is so vividly written that it should attract many readers.

Writing of the past and the present, J. C. Ryan in *A Skeptic Dude in Arizona* (San Antonio, Naylor, \$3) tells of ranching in the vicinity of Elgin and Sonoita in Cochise County. The author admits that his tale of the Babocomari land grant is compound of fact and fancy. The book is chiefly valuable for its picture of the country today and of one man's reaction to the "desert" Southwest.

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There cannot be too much of this sort of writing so long as it is passably done with a fair approximation of accuracy. We are certain to be cursed by investigators fifty, one hundred years from now for not having set down enough. For this among other reasons it is good to have Mary Lou Gulley's *My Mystery Castle* (Culver City, Calif., Murray & Gee, \$3.50). Miss Gulley inherited the fantastic rock structure at the base of South Mountains, Phoenix, and she tells of her father who dreamed and constructed it and of the struggle she and her mother had making a living showing to tourists this eccentric pile with its maze of rooms, patios, odd staircases, fireplaces and total lack of plumbing. In *Holiday on Oak Creek* Bonnie and Edward Peplow write another enthusiastic guide to the magnificent canyon and the Verde Valley, but they also give us a brief account of what is happening today to such communities as Clarkdale, Jerome, and Cottonwood in a period of abrupt transition.

Sunset's Sportsman's Atlas, Colorado River and Lake Mead presents detailed maps of the river area with information about roads, camping places and fishing and hunting in a region which has received little recent attention in print. In addition it comes encased in a waterproof plastic envelope well worth preserving with the book.

The Constitution and Government of Arizona by Donald R. Van Petten (Phoenix, Jahn-Tyler Co., \$3) fills a long felt need for a current work. It contains chapters on the background, constitution, elections, legislature, boards and commissions and local government. A *Report on a Study of the Public School System of Arizona* made by Griffenhagen and Associates of Chicago (3 vols. mimeographed) for the legislative interim committee is unfortunately not available for wide distribution for it contains a wealth of information not easily available in any other source. It will be found in the larger libraries.

The Valley National Bank continued its splendid service in gathering, publishing and distributing without charge statistics of the state in the *Arizona Statistical Review, 1952 Edition*. Lauren W. Cassaday's *Tucson as a Location for Small Industry* (Tucson, Univ. of Arizona Bureau of Business Research \$.50 and well worth it) and the *Tucson-Pima County Base Book* (Tucson, City-County Planning Dept. and Univ. of Arizona Bureau of Business Research, free) present facts and figures on current economic conditions. It is to be regretted that more such studies are not available for other parts of the state. Finally *Norman's*

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Who's Who for Arizona, 1951-1952 (Portland, Ore., R. O. Norman, \$15.50) gives biographies of many Arizonans not appearing elsewhere but unhappily at a price which will cause many libraries to think twice, or thrice, before ordering.

The Indians held their own in 1952 publication. Estelle Aubrey Brown's *Stubborn Fool* (Caldwell, Idaho, Caxton, \$4.50) gives a critical view of inefficiency and mismanagement in the conduct of the Indian Service at the beginning of the twentieth century. Much of the author's experience was on the Navajo and Pima reservations. Readers will enjoy her lively and indignant autobiography. A group of Indians who worked with Byron Cummings on his archeological expeditions are sympathetically sketched in *Indians I Have Known* (Tucson, Arizona Silhouettes, \$2.50).

An incident in the early history of the Navajo service is told by an eyewitness Left-handed Mexican Clansman and by letters and accounts of others in *The Trouble at Round Rock* (Phoenix Indian School, \$.35). It is intended as a book which will tell the Navaho some of their history and is printed in that language as well as English. The trouble was a famous fight between Agent Shipley and Black Horse. Black Horse won; the agent resigned. *The Sandpaintings of the Kayenta Navaho* by Leland C. Wyman (Univ. of New Mexico Press, \$1.75) is a technical analysis of the materials in the Louisa Wade Wetherill collection. It is intended for the anthropologist but will be enjoyed by those who know and like to study the Navaho. Only the anthropologist and the serious student will profit from Gladys A. Reichard's *A Navaho Grammar* (N.Y., Augustin, \$7.00). It is nonetheless an important work. The Indian folklore enthusiast may enjoy the simple retelling of legends in Bernice Insley's *Indian Folklore Tales* (N.Y., Exposition Press, \$2).

To its series of popular handbooks on flowers of the Southwest desert and mesa regions the Southwestern Monuments Association added Leslie P. Arnberger's *Flowers of the Southwest Mountains* (Santa Fe, the Association, \$1.00). These little volumes are written for the non-botanist who wants to know what that pretty little blue bloom is. They are good pocket companions but it can be irritating turning from one to another to identify the flowers that do not respect the boundaries between desert and mesa or mesa and mountain. The perfect flower identification guide for the casual botanist remains to be published. It should be illustrated in color. It will probably be expensive. It is needed; it will be worth its price.

Oren Arnold gathered together many more foolish, witty and outlandish statements made about Arizona and issued another edition of *Arizona Brags* (Phoenix, Bob Petley Studios, \$.75) not as amusing as its predecessor which skimmed the cream of the jests.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a list of 1952 federal government publications on Arizona. Many are significant and libraries will want to add a selection if they do not already have them. They cannot be considered in detail but special mention should be made of the published Navaho tribal resolutions, the bulletin on mesquite on southern ranges and the reports of the 1950 census.

There is little expectation that this record is complete. There is no mention of books for young people. And surely some local publications have evaded detection. Such books and pamphlets supply the future historian with names, identifications, facts, dates. They are never listed in trade bibliographies; copies rarely get to the Library of Congress, sometimes not even to the state or the university library. Yet their importance cannot be overstressed. The writer will be deeply grateful to have any of them brought to his attention.

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A REPORT ON STATE CERTIFICATION OF SCHOOL LIBRARIANS

The Arizona State Board of Education Committee on Librarian Certification has made considerable progress in recent months. The Committee consists of: Dr. Grady Gammage, President, Arizona State College at Tempe; Mrs. Bessie Kidd Best, Coconino County School Superintendent; Mrs. Margaret McGowan, Librarian, Glendale Union High School; and W. Fred Miller, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In terms of the requirements set up by this group, to go into effect July 1, 1954, school librarians are divided into two categories; in-service librarians and incoming librarians. Of the former group, those who have no teaching certificate will be granted a library certificate valid for six years and may serve only in the capacity of librarian. In-service librarians holding a valid teaching certificate will be granted a library certificate which will expire concurrently with the teaching certificate. This category must have ten hours credit in library science by July 1, 1964.

Should the plan go into effect, in order to obtain a position, the incoming librarian will have to be eligible and hold a valid teaching certificate for the type of school in which he or she is hired, and must have a minimum of ten hours credit in library science. This library certificate will also serve concurrently with the teaching certificate.

Courses in cataloging and classification, library administration, book selection and reference must be included in the minimum ten hours.

The Committee has recommended that those persons holding a bachelor's degree in library science in addition to a bachelor of arts degree and who meet the requirements for a secondary certificate not be required to have a master's degree for secondary certification.

The State Board of Education viewed these proposals favorably, but referred them back to the Committee for further study. It was felt that the ten years allowed for complying with these requirements should shortened. Another aspect to be considered is the school with the small faculty and a limited budget, as the plan for certification is not designed to deprive anyone of his position or curtail any existing services. The Committee will present their revisions to the Board at an April meeting.

A.L.A. JUNIOR MEMBERS ROUND TABLE

TO: JUNIOR MEMBERS

POTENTIAL JUNIOR MEMBERS

PEOPLE I WOULD LIKE TO SEE AS JUNIOR MEMBERS

Greetings:

The ALA is a big organization and therefore the little librarian, particularly the young librarian, often feels left out; what he needs is a group within that large organization that he can feel he belongs to. The Junior Members Round Table is such a group. All members are the younger librarians and therefore are faced with the same problems. Join them and really get something from your ALA membership. If you are new to the profession, or like to be with librarians your own age, be sure and join the JMRT.

Unfortunately dues have to be paid to support any organization and this is the time of year those dues should be paid. As you all know the JMRT is undertaking a tremendous task in trying to establish a Placement Service geared especially for the young librarian. This service will benefit all young librarians and is free of charge to all members of the JMRT. Naturally, even though the national officers work without pay, there are expenses and therefore we need dues from as many members as possible to make this venture a success.

Individual memberships are50 per year

Group memberships 3.00 per year

Hoping to hear from all of you, anxiously waiting, I remain

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NOMINATIONS WANTED BY AWARDS COMMITTEE

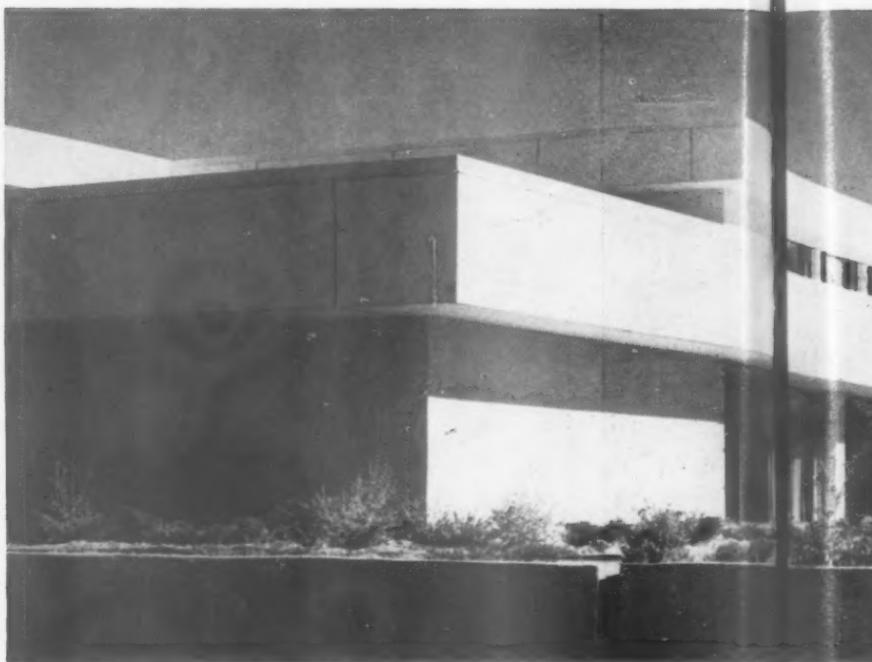
Outstanding librarians are wanted by the Committee on Awards of the American Library Association as candidates for the Joseph W. Lippincott Awards, the Letter Award to a librarian, the Letter Award to a library, and the newly established Melvil Dewey Medal. The committee needs the aid of every library association and every ALA member. Before April 15th, send your nominations, with a short statement of the reason for your nomination, to the chairman of the committee: Lewis F. Stieg, Librarian, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California.

The JOSEPH W. LIPPINCOTT AWARD, consisting of \$500 and a special certificate, is presented annually by Joseph W. Lippincott for distinguished service in the profession of librarianship, such service to include outstanding participation in the activities of professional library associations, notable published professional writing, or other significant activity on behalf of the profession and its aims.

The LETTER AWARD to a librarian, consisting of \$100 and a special certificate, is awarded annually by Mrs. Ada McCormick, editor of the magazine LETTER, to a librarian who, in the line of duty, contributes most to emphasize the human qualities of service in librarianship.

The LETTER LIBRARY AWARD, consisting of \$100 and a special certificate, and given annually by Mrs. McCormick, is awarded to a library for distinguished contribution to the development of an enlightened public opinion on an issue of current or continuing importance.

The MELVIL DEWEY MEDAL, established in 1952 by the Forest Press, Inc., is awarded annually to an individual or group for recent creative professional achievement of a high order, particularly in those fields in which Melvil Dewey was so actively interested, notably library management, library training, cataloging and classification, and the tools and techniques of librarianship.



PHOENIX PUBLIC LIBRARY DEDICATED

Dedication ceremonies for the new Phoenix Public Library were held on Sunday, March 1, 1953, and climaxed to the month, fifty-two years of free library service to the residents of Phoenix. The Library Department cordially invited all to be their guests during Open House of the library from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

In March of 1901, the Phoenix Library Association presented the library to the City Council. It was housed in a room in the old City Hall until replaced by the Carnegie Library on West Washington, which was dedicated in February of 1908.

The dedication program for the new library was presented in the auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Jack Williams was Master of Ceremonies. The invocation was given by Right Reverend A. B. Kin-



solving, II, and a few remarks were made by Frank Snell, Chairman of the Civic Center Management Board, and Arthur Corbett, Chairman of the Phoenix Library Board. Rabbi A. L. Krohn made the dedicatory address, while Mayor Hohen Foster gave the formal acceptance. Benediction was said by Reverend Xavier Harris, O.F.M. The string quartet from the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra and the National Guard Band furnished music.

The model of the complete Civic Center is now on display on the balcony of the library, in order to acquaint the citizens with the overall building project planned for this site. The Little Theater was the first unit to be built, the library the second, and the third will be an art gallery. The model measures 14 by 14 feet, and was sent to Phoenix from Midland, Michigan, by Mr. Alden Dow, designing architect, prior to the construction of the library.

PRE-CONVENTION WORKSHOP

Librarians will be able to study the major problems and newest developments in the audio-visual field at a special workshop to be held in Los Angeles, June 19-21, for the three days preceding the American Library Association's Summer Conference there.

The workshop is being sponsored jointly by the library school on the Berkeley campus of the University of California and at the University of Southern California, and by the American Library Association's Audio-Visual Board.

The place of Audio-Visual materials—including the use of non-commercial educational television—in libraries of all types and in library education will be studied and discussed. A workshop steering committee is formulating a program in which the field's major problems and questions will be considered. It is expected that the University of Southern California's new television station will be available to the workshop for demonstration purposes.

Irving Lieberman, director of the Carnegie supported audio-visual project on the Berkeley campus, is chairman of the steering committee for the workshop. Persons interested in further details should write to him at the School of Librarianship, University of California, Berkeley 4, California.

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ARIZONA IN DOCUMENTS

BY JOHN E. THAYER

DOCUMENTS LIBRARIAN, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA LIBRARY

Here again is a list of documents issued by the many agencies of our federal government during the past year which are of particular interest to Arizonans. A selective list, it has been compiled from the 1952 Monthly Catalogs of United States Government Publications, as well as from various departmental lists. All entries are available for use from the University of Arizona Library, Government Documents Section.

For the benefit of those librarians who do not subscribe to the MONTHLY CATALOG, yet who wish to secure copies of certain useful publications for their libraries, we offer the list as a buying guide. Except where otherwise noted, documents may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Publications are free where no price is indicated.

U. S. AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT.

Circular 903. Stink bugs on seed alfalfa in Southern Arizona. 10c

Circular 908. The Mesquite problem on Southern Arizona ranges. 25c

Leaflet 224, rev. The home fruit garden in the Pacific Coast States and Arizona. Rev. 1952. 5c

U. S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION.

Geology and mineralization of Hunt's Mesa, Monument Valley, Arizona.

Geology and ore deposits of Mesa VI, Lukachukai, District, Arizona.

Geology and ore deposits of Mesa VII, Lukachukai, District, Arizona.

(None of the above is available for distribution.)

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT.

Plane coordinate projection tables, Arizona. 20c

U. S. CONGRESS. HOUSE.

House report 2298. Amending the act to provide for the establishment of the Colorado International Memorial in the state of Arizona. To provide for national cemeteries in Arizona, hearing before a subcommittee on public lands, on S. 2621 and H. R. 7080.

(May be obtained from the House Documents Room, Capitol.)

U. S. CONGRESS. SENATE.

Rehabilitation of Papago Tribe of Indians, Arizona, hearing before a subcommittee, on S. 107.

(May be obtained from Senate Documents Room, Capitol.)

U. S. FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION. HOUSING AND HOME FINANCE AGENCY.

Minimum requirements for individual water supply and sewage disposal system, Arizona. Rev. 1952.

(Distributed by FHA Office, Phoenix, Arizona.)

U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Answers to 24 questions asked by the Hon. John R. Murdock. Geology and ground-water resources of the Northern part of the Raneegras Plain Area, Yuma County Arizona.

Pumpage and ground-water levels in Arizona in 1951.

(Distribution of all above made by U. S. Geological Survey, Ground Water Division, Tucson, Arizona.)

Topographic quadrangle maps, Arizona: Cochise Head, Cotton Center, Dendora Valley, Mobile, Woolsey Peak. *(Order from The Director, Geological Survey, Washington 25, D. C.)*

Doubleday & Company, Inc.

INSTITUTIONAL DEPARTMENT

ARIZONA REPRESENTATIVE:

CHESTER J. THORNE

Box 57-E, Pasadena, Calif.

Bulletin 948-D. Preliminary report on the beded manganese of the Lake Mead region, Nevada and Arizona. 70c

Professional paper 220. Devonian and Mississippian rocks of central Arizona. 65c

Professional paper 233-D. Geology and geography of the Zion Park region, Utah and Arizona. \$1.75

U. S. INDIAN AFFAIRS BUREAU. INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.
Navajo Tribal Council resolutions, 1922-51.

(*Distribution made by the issuing office.*)

U. S. LABOR STATISTICS BUREAU. LABOR DEPARTMENT.
Occupational wage survey, Phoenix, Arizona. 15c

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U. S. MINES BUREAU. INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Report of Investigation 4844. Concentration of oxide manganese ore from Doyle-Smith Claims, Northern Yuma County, Arizona.

Report of Investigation 4848. Concentration of oxide manganese ores from vicinity of Winkelman, Pinal County, Arizona.

Report of Investigation 4850. Copper Giant deposits, Pima County, Arizona

(*Distribution of Reports made by U. S. Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.*)

Arizona, gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc. [Reprint from Minerals yearbook, 1950.] 10c

The synthetic liquid fuel potential of Arizona.

(*Distribution made by issuing office.*)

U. S. PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ADMINISTRATION. AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT.

Agricultural conservation program, handbook for 1953: Arizona.

The relation between locker plants and home freezers in the distribution of frozen foods in Arizona. Pt. 2: Quantity buying for home-freezer storage.

(*Distribution of both items made by issuing office.*)

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT.

Climatological data, Arizona. (Monthly, with annual summary.) \$1.50 per year.

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ASLA LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE LOBBIES!

The Arizona State Library Association Legislative Committee has been lobbying again during the present session of the legislature. This year they have been accompanied by members of the American Association of University Women.

Library Extension is still the committee's purpose for calling on the legislature. Mr. Mulford Winsor has included \$17,700 in his budget for extending library services throughout the state through the Department of Library and Archives.

The Appropriations and Education Committee of the House of Representatives and the Appropriations Committee of the Senate have very courteously granted hearings to a combined group from ASLA and AAUW. At each meeting the plan worked out by ASLA was thoroughly explained. Interest was evidenced by members of the House Education Committee. Members of both appropriations committees were non-committal.

The Legislative Committee of the ASLA has been very impressed with the interest in the library extension plan evidenced in many areas of the state, and especially the tireless efforts of Mrs. Bertha Autenreith and other members of the AAUW.

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This is what the \$17,700 requested for the 1953-54 budget to activate the Library Extension Section of the State Department of Library and Archives will provide:

Books	\$ 6,200
Salaries	
Supervisor of Library Extension	4,000
Secretary	2,700
Station Wagon	2,500
Travel	1,700
Postage	200
Supplies	400

	\$17,700

Explanation:

I. Books:

\$6,200.00 will buy approximately 2500 books at \$2.50 a book. Books purchased would be based on current requests for unavailable books in the Department of Library and Archives and include:

- a) Farming, and engineering
- b) Government, Indian welfare, music, art
- c) Reference books; such as foreign language dictionaries, handbooks on scientific subjects and books answering legal questions
- d) Biography and fiction
- e) History and travel

II. Staff:

Supervisor of Library Extension, a trained librarian. The Supervisor will spend most of the first year getting acquainted with the state and its problems; getting facts necessary for future action. She will build a collection of books for loan to small libraries, schools and individuals who have no access to books. Upon request she will talk to clubs, service groups, school and county officials and show them how to establish and maintain free public library service. This should scare no one, for it envisions actual library service at the local level—city or county, as economy and need dictate.

The *Secretary* will remain in the Department of Library and Archives, processing requests by mail, handling books received for the collection and taking care of other routine secretarial duties.

III. Station Wagon and Travel:

Travel is essential as it will provide professional advisory assistance to Arizona communities now without library service, which in turn will put them on the road to self-sufficiency in providing books for all.

IV. Postage and Supplies:

Postage will take care of mailing service to individuals. Supplies for library needs—catalog cards, paper, typewriter ribbons and other cataloging tools.

This program of necessity must be flexible because it is new, and there is need for direct contact with communities to determine their particular needs.

This is what the people want: the opportunity to help themselves, turning to the state only for advice, planning and such supplementary books as they cannot afford.

This plan was formulated jointly by the Director of Library and Archives, the Arizona State Library Association, and the American Association of University Women.

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NEWBERY CALDECOTT NEWS

NEWBERY AWARD (32nd Annual Award)

The Winner

Ann Nolan Clark—*Secret of the Andes* (Viking)

Runners-up

E. B. White—*Charrott's Web* (Harper)

Eloise McGraw—*Moccasin Trail* (Coward)

Ann Weil—*Red Sails to Capri* (Viking)

Alice Dalgleish—*The Bears on Hemlock Mountain* (Scribner)

Genevieve Foster—*Birthdays of Freedom* (Scribner)

CALDECOTT AWARD (16th Annual Award)

The Winner

Lynd Ward—*The Biggest Bear* (Houghton)

Runner-up

Marcia Brown—*Puss in Boots* (Scribner)

Robert McCloskey—*One Morning in Maine* (Viking)

Fritz Eichenberg—*Ape in a Cape* (Harcourt)

Margaret Bloy Graham—*The Storm Book*, by Charlotte Zolotow (Harper)

Juliet Kepes—*Five Little Monkeys* (Houghton)

The announcement of the Newbery-Caldecott Awards was made on Monday, March 9, from the office of Mr. Frederic Melcher, donor of the medals. Rosemary E. Livsey, Chairman of the 1952 Newbery-Caldecott Committee, presented the medals to the winners. The official presentation will take place at the Newbery-Caldecott Dinner to be held at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles during A.L.A., June 23, 1953.

Ann Nolan Clark was born and educated in New Mexico. For many years she has worked with non-English speaking people, especially with the Indians. Some of her best-known books are: *In My Mother's House*, written as a home geography for the Tesuque Indians; *Little Navajo Bluebird*, an exciting story of a small Navajo girl and family life in a hogan; *Looking-for-Something*, a picture story of a burro's search for a home in Ecuador. The ward winner, *Secret of the Andes*, shares with us Mrs. Clark's sense of wonder in discovering Peru and the proud Inca people living in its magnificent mountains today. In each of her books she gives us the feeling of being at home, as she is herself, with the Indians of different tribes and countries. In

addition to her well-known trade books she has written a series of texts for Indian children about the Navajo, the Sioux and the Pueblo Indians.

Lynd Ward is known to us for the many beautiful illustrations he has made for juvenile as well as adult books. He refuses to be typed in any one medium, and frequently works in water color, oil, lithography, in color as well as black and white and mezzotint. Some of his best work has been for books for young readers such as *Many Mansions*, by Jessie O. Jones, *America's Paul Revere*, by Esther Forbes, *Waif Maid*, by May McNeer, *The Little Red Lighthouse and the Great Gray Bridge*, by Hildegarde Swift. His training in art was at Columbia University, where he majored in Fine Arts, and at Leipzig, Germany, where he studied graphic arts. He is married to May McNeer and has collaborated with her on several books for young people.

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NEWS AROUND THE STATE

BENSON PUBLIC LIBRARY . . .

During the past year more than 1200 books have been added to the library collection. Many have been given by interested friends of the library and others bought by the Board. They include both fiction and non-fiction with a good selection of books about Arizona. Attendance has been good and interest high. Also, winter visitors have expressed appreciation of the library facilities.

WICKENBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY . . .

Donations of books have been very generous, and as the library is entirely dependent on its donations and fines for support, this has been most gratifying. However, space is at a premium and after the purchase of another stack, the problem of enlarging the library will arise. Duplicate books have been sent to the Federal Prison Camp, for the prisoners and to start a library for the personnel and their families. The first and second grades of the Wickenburg Elementary School visited the library with their respective teachers in order to become better acquainted with their librarian, and also to learn the rules and conduct of the library, the care of books, and the value of library cards. The Library Board meets the second Monday of each month with *Mrs. R. C. Bryant* as its chairman. Other members of the Board are: *Mrs. Mary Paige, Mrs. Ben Pollman, Mrs. Hazel Perkins, and Mrs. Katharine McCrady.*

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FLAGSAFF PUBLIC LIBRARY . . .

Mrs. E. B. Raudebaugh, librarian, is happy to report that *Mrs. Collins*, society editor for the "ARIZONA DAILY SUN," wrote a short history of the library, giving them some nice publicity for which they were very grateful. At long last the new furnace is installed, and cleaning and repairs finished, and things are gradually getting back where they belong. The staff is enjoying the comfort of being nice and warm on these cold days.

CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY, TUCSON . . .

The Teen-age Room was officially opened on January 26th. *Mrs. Susie Gondek*, librarian organized a Readers' Club and they held their first meeting February 7th. Art work done by the students of the various high schools of the city is on display. A well attended open house was held on February 28th. Refreshments furnished by the Friends of Arizona Libraries, Tucson Chapter, were served by the student library assistants of the high schools, *Gertrude Burt*, *Edith Kirby*, and *Elizabeth Smith* visited the branch library at Ajo on February 18 and 19. *Mrs. Burt* and *Mrs. Kirby* attended the Regional Exploratory Conference of the new Area and Conference Project, Adult Education Association of the United States, in Phoenix on January 9th. Twice a month *Betty Lautner*, assistant in the Children's Department, tells stories to the patients at Comstock Hospital for Children, and to the blind students at the Arizona State School for the Deaf and the Blind. The Association for Childhood Education International, Tucson Chapter, met in the Children's Room for a panel discussion on children's literature, on February 9th. Recent additions to the staff are: *Marian Wombacker* and *Mildred Goodson*, part-time assistant at the adult and teen-age circulation desks; *Catherine Romero*, clerical assistant in the catalog department; *Mary Lindsay* and *Patricia Foster*, part-time assistants in the mending and county departments. *Esther Eichenberger* resigned her position as Assistant Reference Librarian on February 28th.

MARICOPA COUNTY FREE LIBRARY . . .

Marie Siedentopf and Patience Golter went to Coolidge on February 19th, to talk to the Florence-Coolidge AAUW group on the library extension issue. A lively interest was shown. Such points as financing the library, location, and personnel were brought up. Both localities are seriously considering the establishing of libraries and a state extension agency could help them in every way in their efforts. It is just another example of the need for this agency.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA LIBRARY . . .

Miss Dorothy Siebecker, Head, Catalog Department, will leave on April 3 for a six-weeks' trip abroad. She will fly from New York to England, and tour France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries before flying from Glasgow to New York early in May. *Mrs. Darlene Fulmer* replaces *Mrs. Ethel Shea*, resigned, as secretary-clerk. The library has just acquired a complete set of Kurschner's *Deutsche National-Litteratur*. Conrad Ritchter, author of *Sea of Grass* and *Tacey Cromwell*, is a visitor to the library. *Mr. Donald M. Powell*, Head, Reference Department, has just been appointed ACRL representative for Arizona and New Mexico. *Miss Patricia Paylore*, Assistant Librarian, has been reappointed for another term to the editorial board of SWLA's Newsletter.

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Supplement To 1953 Arizona Library Directory

SIEBECKER, Miss Dorothy F., head, cat. dept., University of Arizona Library, Tucson. 1728½ E. 2nd St., Tucson, Arizona.

SMITH, Miss Elinore, cat. asst., University of Arizona Library, Tucson. 4614 E. 6th St., Tucson, Arizona.



